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## Ran to hang 'political' criminals

IRAN—April 5 (R)—Iran's revolutionary government today carried out the death sentence for political crimes and said that if of political prisoners could start immediately under new regulations. The Tehran newspaper Etealaat reported that Amir Hosseini, prime minister to the ousted Shah for 13 years, would be the first group to be tried under the new rules announced today. Informal legal sources said the first trials were expected to begin on Saturday. Etealaat said other members of the group facing trial under the new rules included the last head of the Shah's Savak secret police, Gen. Nasser Moqadam, former Air Force chief Gen. Amir Hosseini Rabii, former Tehran Mayor Islam Reza Nikpay and the former head of air force counterintelligence, identified only as Gen. Berenjian.

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## New Carter energy measures

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R)—President Carter tonight ordered the gradual lifting of price controls on domestically produced oil while telling Americans that the higher costs will not force up the present level of inflation beyond control. He also asked Congress to approve a windfall profits tax on oil companies, and urged the country to respond with "care and reason" to the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania last week. He said Americans must recognize that nuclear energy played a big role in the national life by providing 13 percent of their electricity. The lifting of price controls on home-produced oil and the recommended windfall profits tax were key features of the new initiative launched by the president to conserve energy and reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil. The president said the windfall profits tax would yield the government more than \$10 billion that would otherwise flow to the oil companies between 1980, and the end of 1982.

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## King expresses doubt Sadat will complete peace process

JORDAN, April 5 (R)—His Majesty King Hussein expressed serious doubts about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's ability to complete the peace process with Israel.

In an interview with the Arabic-language newspaper Al Sharq Al Awsat published today he said Jordan had come under repeated American pressure to join in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks leading to the signing of last week's bilateral treaty in Washington.

At the King, on a private visit here, was quoted in the newspaper as saying: "We will not forsake one of our land, one grain of soil... regardless of consequences."

The treaty appeared to give legality to the Israeli partition of Arab lands, including the West Bank Jordan which was taken over by Israel in the Arab-Israeli war.

He said Jordan "rejects any step designed to

give the Israeli occupation any form of legality."

Asked whether he thought President Sadat would be able to finish the process he had begun for peace with Israel, the king replied: "I have very serious doubts."

He said the treaty had "realised the age-old Israeli achievement of isolating Egypt from the other Arab states, weakened the Arab nation and prolonged indefinitely the occupation of Arab territories."

King Hussein said "no single Arab leader had the right to undertake unilateral action over the common cause."

He also criticised the United States for "making huge commitments" of military and economic aid to Israel.

He said these commitments will in the future weaken the American administration's ability to exercise meaningful pressure on Israel.

rahim welcomes formation of revol. I.N. territories commission

JORDAN, April 5 (R)—Minister of State for Affairs Hassan Ibrahim welcomed the formation of a three-member commission recently by the Security Council to look into the issue of Israeli settlements in Arab territories.

The council's step is a positive development since it will help reveal the truth about the establishment of Israeli settlements and the grave dangers that such policy will lead to", Mr. Ibrahim said.

He said Jordan "will be ready to extend all possible assistance to the committee to help if carry out its mission in the region and will follow up the subject when it is referred to the Security Council in July."

Israel's announced rejection to recognise the committee or to cooperate with it "constitutes challenge to the will of the international community and violates the U.N. Charter as well as all basic human rights. It reflects Israel's refusal to help achieve a just peace in the Middle East," Mr. Ibrahim added.

The United Nations announced last night that Bolivia, Portugal and Zambia will serve on the three-member commission.

Immediately after the council resolution was adopted on March 22, Israel said it would not permit the commission to enter the territories and would not cooperate with it.

The council resolution, adopted by 12 votes to none, with the United States, Britain and Norway abstaining, sharply criticised Israel's creation of settlements in the territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

The commission, whose membership was decided on following private consultations, is to report back by July 1 to enable the council to reconvene later that month and review the matter in the light of its findings.

Jordan, which initiated the council debate, said at the time that if Israel refused entry, it expected that the commission would visit a number of Arab, and possibly other, countries.

Israeli representative Yehuda Blum, at a meeting with the current president of the Security Council, Ambassador Ole Algard of Norway, yesterday reiterated his government's refusal to admit the commission or to cooperate with it.

The Israeli U.N. mission claimed in a press statement that this was because the inquiry body had been set up, "at the behest of Jordan and its allies, with the aim of subverting the ongoing peace process in the Middle East."

The diplomatic sources said

CAT, April 5 (R)—The second conference of Arab ministers of foreign affairs which was due to be held here later this month has been postponed indefinitely. Oman's Justice Minister Hilal Bin Hamad al-Suwaidi said today. The minister gave no reasons for the postponement of the conference, which was scheduled for April 10 but the main reason was understood to be the current state of relations following the signing of a separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Oman and Sudan are the only two countries which have sided with Egypt, which is facing economic and political boycott from the rest of the Arab world.

IN, April 5 (AP)—The ambassadors of Iraq and Syria sharply condemned the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement Thursday and used West Germany's news media of bias in its reporting of the day. Speaking at a joint news conference sponsored by the General Union of Arab Students, Iraq's Mohammad Zuhair Baydar and Syria's Abdul Karim Atassi warned the agreement will lead to an escalation of tension in the Middle East. Mr. Baydar told West German newspapers had misled their readers into believing that the treaty would bring peace between the Israeli Arabs. Mr. Atassi said the agreement, signed in Washington a month ago, "might possibly lead to an explosion" because it red the "national rights of the Palestinian people."

RAN, April 5 (AP)—Sri Lanka's foreign minister, representing the 86-nation bloc of non-aligned states, met Thursday Ayatollah Khomeini and urged him to bring Iran into the non-aligned movement. "We would be glad if Iran joined the state," the Iranian revolutionary leader in the holy city of Qom, here was no indication that Iran had officially agreed yet to the bloc. Foreign Minister Karim Sanjaby told Hamid Wednesday that the government was too preoccupied with internal affairs at the moment to make a final decision. Iran resigned last month from the Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO), opening way for non-aligned status.

N, April 5 (R)—North Yemeni President Ali Abdulla Saleh wrote to his South Yemeni counterpart Abdul Fattah Ismail at the summer conference held in Kuwait last week, officials said. The letter was delivered in Aden today. The two presidents, who fought a border war in February, agreed on a joint plan for establishing a unified Yemen, but no date was set. The letter, whose contents were not disclosed, was the first formal communication between the two presidents since the recent Kuwait summit, which was sponsored by the Arab League.

AT, April 5 (R)—The Moroccan foreign ministry said today its ambassador in Cairo has been recalled in accordance with actions taken by Arab foreign and finance ministers in Baghdad last week, the Moroccan news agency MAP reported. The Moroccan ambassador to Cairo is currently in Rabat and will not return to the Egyptian capital, the agency said.

O, April 5 (AP)—Petroleum and Energy Minister Bjartmarde has requested a six-day postponement of his visit to i-Arabia, Iraq, Syria and Kuwait because of U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale's visit here, the foreign ministry reported today. Mr. Bjartmarde was scheduled to leave for the Arab oil producing countries on April 17, the same day government leaders will meet in Oslo with Mr. Mondale, who is expected to renew negotiations that Norway try to supply oil to Israel, a plea made last month by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin when he led Oslo to accept the Nobel Peace Prize.

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## Sadat attacks critics warns of retaliation

CAIRO, April 5 (Agencies)

President Anwar Sadat today bitterly attacked Arab critics of his separate peace treaty with Israel and said Egypt would hit back strongly at Palestinians if they launched any guerrilla attacks on Egyptian interests.

Mr. Sadat, defending the peace treaty before the 360-member Peoples Assembly, appealed to Palestinians to leave the ranks of Arab critics and take part in forthcoming negotiations on their future.

If Palestinians tried to seize "one of our ambassadors here or plant a bomb there... I would tell them that I am going to retaliate, and very strongly," he said during a speech lasting almost three hours.

He also accused ministers at last week's Arab League meeting in Bagdad of indulging in hysteria, emotionalism and distortion—and of having "sick minds."

The Bagdad meeting, attended by 19 of the League's 22 members, imposed a total economic, political and diplomatic boycott on Egypt.

Referring to the withdrawal of Arab ambassadors from Cairo, he said he would not trade insults with his critics. "They have withdrawn their ambassadors. Well, goodbye. If they want to return,

well, welcome."

The Egyptian leader, answering charges that he had made a separate peace which ignored the question of occupied Jerusalem, told Palestinians and occupied Arab territory, repeatedly stated that Egypt rejected Israeli sovereignty over Arab (East) Jerusalem.

He claimed the cornerstone for comprehensive settlement. Said that talks on Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip would start within one month of the peace treaty's ratification.

Mr. Sadat said he had always stated that the Palestinian question was the crux of the Middle East problem and that there could be no meaningful, lasting peace while Israel occupied Arab land.

## Blasts rock Israeli, Egyptian targets

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, April 5 (Agencies)—A bomb explosion in the old city of Jerusalem today injured 13 people, police said. Eye-witnesses said one person had died.

The bomb was left in a sack near a bus stop on Salab Eddine Street outside a post office. Police immediately cordoned off the area and began rounding up suspects.

AP photographer Rina Castelnovo, who was at the scene a few minutes after the 4 p.m. (1400 GMT) blast, said the sidewalk was stained with blood, and shop windows were broken. A large force of police moved quickly to block off the street and search for other explosives, the photographer said.

In Nicosia, Two explosions apparently aimed at Israeli and Egyptian targets rocked central Nicosia early today.

A bomb exploded at the entrance of the apartment building housing the Israeli Embassy in Cyprus. A second explosion badly damaged the offices of Egypt's national airline, Egyptair. Police said there were no casualties but the blasts caused severe damage.

In Damascus, the Palestine News Agency WAFA said today Palestinian commandos last night attacked an Israeli military truck with hand-grenades, killing or wounding several soldiers. It said the attack took place in a street of Nablus, on the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

In Frankfurt, an official spokesman said today, the parcel bomb which injured 10 workers at Frankfurt airport on Tuesday was consigned to a false address in occupied Jerusalem.

He said a man handed in the 5.9 kilos parcel bomb at a Frankfurt post office last Sunday.

## Violence flares in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, April 5 (Agencies)

Violent demonstrations flared in Pakistan today in protest against the execution of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Six thousand supporters of Mr. Bhutto went on the rampage in Rawalpindi where he was hanged yesterday and trouble broke out in other places including Tandu and Nawab Shah.

The demonstrators set two houses ablaze and hurled stones at police in street skirmishes.

The steel-helmeted police, armed with long bamboo sticks and a few rifles, charged and the crowd scattered. There were dozens of arrests.

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## Truth to tell

IN THE PRESENT emotionally charged stage of inter-Arab relations, we should not forget that the last time Israel has ever invaded or attacked a sovereign Arab state within Arab ranks, was to drive a wedge of separation between the Arabs and the Americans. So far, however, no other government's statement of policy on this subject may be most accurately be called "pro-American," although going about it in a permanent way, is probably the best one at all.

The first of those countries I am referring to is Egypt. It is a cornerstone of present Israeli policy to isolate the Egyptians from the Arab community. This extends all the way from encouraging the so-called "Arab entity" in the occupied territories to an independent Egyptian in London. And, it is driving a wedge now of Egyptian workers into Israeli firms in the occupied and restive Palestinian labour market. In short, it is driving them, presumably, to work for the Israeli economy, driving more unemployed Palestinians into the occupied stages of post going along with the imposed process.

As to the case with all such countries, any alliance between and among Arab states which can overcome the wedge can be seen as a factor for the fact that their democratic measures in the future. Mr. Sadat does not share the interests of the Egyptian people, and for the fact that Egyptians outside Egypt do not appear to share their countrymen's enthusiasm for their President's task with the Arabs.

The second factor, the coming up of the second check of the Zionist propaganda and its own inactivity, particularly in the U.S. One can see to effect where one looks in the so-mixed linkage of the average American's economic worries with the "greedy" re-arranging of the "Arabs" of OPEC (rather than it should be with their own government's failure to enact an energy policy), in slenderly attempting to portray a non-existent "split" within the Saudi leadership in a selected media and congressional efforts to portray the Arab states who have not accepted the Camp David approach as the only obstacles to peace. This could give an further the weak pro-attack on the American embassy in Bern, and the appearance of a set-up by Zionist agents.

It is not that we should be more concerned with our image than with the reality of what is happening in the Middle East at the moment. There are hints to how much we can worry about where the Americans stand when their President and Congress continue patently to devise and enact policies which are heretical to our fundamental interests.

But the fact that right is on our side does not make it any easier to see truth trampled and justice threatened. More importantly, we must not allow the Israelis to have their "peace" at the expense of that truth and that justice.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR THURSDAY says it is regrettable indeed that Gen. Zia-ul-Haq should have turned a deaf ear to world wide pleas to spare the life of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. "Gen. Zia has chosen to let Bhutto hang as any ordinary criminal would, and it is a pity that the life of a prominent figure should come to such a tragic end. This attitude on the part of Gen. Zia will not improve Pakistan's image in the international community."

The paper further states that following a series of military rulers, Mr. Bhutto was the first and only Pakistani to lawfully assume the leadership of Pakistan after general elections were held in 1973. "He came to power during Pakistan's most precarious hour," when Bangladesh seceded from the rest of Pakistan. "Even the most optimistic observers thought at the time that the country would collapse." Mr. Bhutto, nevertheless, maintained the unity of the Pakistani nation. Al Dustour points out,

The paper praises the late Mr. Khatto's attitude in refusing to try Gen. Yahya Khan, who was thought to be responsible for the secession of Bangladesh. The paper also admires Mr. Bhutto's "honorable stand" when he refused to execute the Bangali leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who led the secession movement. "Bhutto thought that executing the sheikh would engender a grudge which the Bangladeshi never forget," the paper adds.

Praising Mr. Bhutto's position on Arab and Islamic issues when he was Pakistani's foreign minister, the paper hopes that his execution will not trigger a wave of violence in Pakistan.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### Russian Film

The Soviet Cultural Centre is showing a repeat of the film "A Boat without Wings" at 8 p.m.

### French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Marcel Carné entitled "Therese Raquin" at 7:30 p.m. French version with Arabic subtitles.



His Highness Crown Prince Hassan is sworn in Thursday as Regent in the absence of His Majesty King Hussein who is now in the United Kingdom on a private visit. The swearing-in took place at the Royal Court before His Highness Prince Muham-

mad who had been acting as Regent while the Crown Prince was abroad. Attending the swearing-in ceremony were Prime Minister Mudar Budran and the Chief Chamberlain, Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid.

## Prince Hassan, Medina's mayor discuss cooperation

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--His Highness Crown Prince Hassan received at his office here this morning the visiting Mayor of Medina, Saudi Arabia, and his accompanying delegation.

They reviewed various municipal problems facing the cities of Amman and Medina and Prince Hassan called for the exchange of experience between the two cities.

The Crown Prince also briefed the Saudi officials on a scheme undertaken by the Amman Urban Region Planning Group for the development and improvement of public services in the capital. He explained to the guests the con-

dition of Jerusalem under occupation and Israel's attempts to obliterate its Islamic and Arab character.

He also called for an increase in Arab efforts to support the steadfastness of Arab citizens in Jerusalem and the rest of the occupied territories in the face of the Israeli settlement policy.

Later today, Prince Hassan presided over a cabinet meeting to brief the ministers on his recent trip to Indonesia and Malaysia.

He urged the ministers to adopt steps to strengthen Jordan's relations with the two countries.

**Greek military delegation arrives**

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--A Greek military delegation headed by the director of operations for the Greek army arrived here today on a several-day visit during which they will meet with a number of officials in Jordan, and visit a number of military sites, institutions and historic monuments.

### Arab Wings official back from Jeddah

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--Vice President of Arab Wings Aqel Biltagi returned here from Jeddah last night at the end of a several day visit to Saudi Arabia. He had held talks with Saudi Arabian civil aviation officials on matters connected with air transport between Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

**Yugoslav economic delegation to visit**

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--A Yugoslav economic delegation led by Finance Minister Kostic Patar is due here on Sunday for a several-day visit during which they will meet with a number of officials in Jordan, and visit a number of military sites, institutions and historic monuments.

**National News Roundup...**

### Moslem official from North American organisation discusses cooperation with Jordanian groups

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--The Secretary General of the union of Moslem organisations in the U.S. and Canada, Mr. Daoud Amin, discussed with the Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs, Mr. Kamel Sharif, today matters concerning the Islamic communities in North America. Mr. Amin, who arrived here today for a week-long visit, will be meeting with Islamic organisations to explore ways of promoting cooperation in Islamic affairs among the organisations.

### Work on new airport road to begin this month

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--Work on the road to Queen Alia International Airport will start by the middle of this month. Minister of Public Works Said Bino announced here today. The road estimated to cost JD 5.2 million will extend from two points west of Amman to the airport terminal 34 kilometres south of the city. The road will take three years to complete, the minister said.

### Mayor of Medina meets with Premier

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--The visiting Mayor of Medina, Saudi Arabia, Mr. Sudaqah Khashaqqi, today called on Prime Minister Mudar Budran. Earlier, Mr. Khashaqqi and his accompanying delegation met with the Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Mr. Ibrahim Ayoub. The minister briefed the Saudi officials on the various activities of his ministry. The meeting was attended by the Mayor of Amman, Mr. Ma'an Abu Nuwar, with whom Mr. Khashaqqi will hold talks on cooperation between the cities of Amman and Medina in municipal affairs.

### Social Work Day celebrated

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA)--The society of Jordanian sociologists held Social Work Day celebration at the Professional Association Complex today. Her Royal Highness Princess Basma, who was patron of the celebration, delivered a speech in which she stressed the importance of social work and its role in society. Minister of Labour Isam Al Ajlouni also delivered a speech in which he discussed the conditions of social work in Jordan, and the measures which ought to be taken to render it successful. At the end of the celebration, Princess Basma distributed presents to six societies which had achieved tangible success in their operations last year.

## 21-storey parking garage plans near completion

By Alan Martin  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 5--Initial plans for a 21-storey parking garage in the downtown area of Amman received approval last week from the municipality. The final plans for the building are still being drawn up, but construction could start as soon as the beginning of next year.

"The first and second floors and possibly the basement of the building will be used for a shopping centre," Mr. Michael Swiss, the initiator and financier of the project, told the Jordan Times today.

"The other 18 floors will be used for parking." It would be the tallest parking garage in the Middle

East.

Mr. Swiss, a Jordaniian from Salt, conceived the idea for the skyscraper about three years ago and is just beginning to get the project off the ground. He has been residing at Chicago in the United States, where he runs a food and beverage retail business, and has been accumulating the capital needed for the project. He has financed other projects in Jordan including the construction of the Arab Land Bank.

"The lot used to take between 50 to 75 cars," he said. "And used to make about JD 2,400 a month off the parking. I've learned a lot about parking from being in the U.S. and I believe the garage will be able to take care of itself."

The exact cost of the project has not been established yet, but estimates run at about \$7 million. Mr. Swiss believes the first floors, housing the commercial section, will cover the cost by themselves.

Diran and Bitar Consultants Engineers, a local firm, has been handling the designs which are expected to be finished by the end of the year. Mr. Swiss hopes construction can start by the beginning of 1980. "A local construction company has promised me it could complete the building in one year," he added.

The parking and traffic problem in the downtown district of Amman has increased so severely during past few years that the municipality and the National Planning Council have sought outside help a number of times in order to find solutions. The selection of a consultant firm which will propose a master traffic plan for the greater Amman district should be completed within a week according to Mr. Assad Abu Zayad, Technical Assistant to the Mayor of Amman.

Last year a special committee commissioned by the municipality conducted a study. Amman's traffic problems, it issued a group of proposals for immediate action. One of the proposals strongly opposed building of parking facilities in downtown area as they tended to generate more traffic, compounding the problem.

In the light of this, Mr. Swiss plans to have the entrance gates of the parking garage on the Lowerdebb, "which would not interfere with traffic in downtown area. People will drive their car in from there, then take the stairs or elevators to the ground floor and leave by Salt Street exit."

"If you don't have traffic downtown," Mr. Swiss said, "downtown area will wither away. And I don't believe people are going to park in the suburbs; they take public transport."

The last word on the park project will depend on a go-ahead by the municipality based on the design and proposal expected from the traffic consultants due at the end of the year. "I think it will go through," Swiss said. "It would be an asset to the area."

## Ministry of Health refocuses on preventive medicine

By Rami G. Khouri  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 5--This year marks the start of a major reorientation programme in which the Ministry of Health will focus on preventive medical care.

This was the main point that Health Minister Abu'l Raouf Rawabdeh made in a recent interview with the Jordan Times, in which he outlined the four "core" programmes for preventive health care being implemented by the ministry. These core include child health care, a national immunization scheme, school health programmes and a health education programme.

While the Ministry of Health undertakes both curative and preventive medical work, it has sole responsibility for preventive health programmes. In Jordan, curative services are available from private doctors and hospitals, as well as from the government.

The mother-and-child-care programme provides services for the mother during pregnancy, through delivery and the lactation period, and until the child is of school age, covering what Mr. Rawabdeh calls "the most vulnerable group of people in our society."

Between 11 and 12 new centres will be added this year to the 51 existing mother and child care centres throughout the country, with the possibility of opening mobile clinics for small communities of less than 100 people in rural areas.

The national immunization scheme aims for mass vaccination of children against communicable and preventable diseases, such as measles, smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough. The present immunization programme covers perhaps 50 per cent of the school-age children, while the target is to reach 75-80

## Group tourism: potential gold mine for Jordan

By Terry McBryde  
Special to the Jordan Times

the Scandinavians list sporting activities as important, Mr. Andersen said.

Tjaereborg serves about 900,000 clients each year, almost 20 per cent of the Danish population. However, the company is having difficulties finding suitable locations to send all the tourists it handles to. "We have tourists who've been to the Canary Islands five times," he said. Tjaereborg sends 15,000 tourists to the Canaries every year and 13,000 to Majorca Spain.

"We have been looking into tourism possibilities in the Persian Gulf because the shortage of hotel beds in Mediterranean resort and on the Canaries is a problem," he said.

Tjaereborg sends more tourists to Jordan than it does to any other Mideast country. It sends 5,000 to Israel and 2,000 to Egypt annually. "It's impossible to get enough beds in Egypt; we can't get charter permission there," Mr. Andersen said.

Tjaereborg owns Sterling Airlines which it uses to transport its tourists. Alia helped Sterling to get charter rights for flights to Jordan. The two airlines share the Scandinavian tourist flights, with Sterling flying Copenhagen-Aqaba line and Alia the Oslo-Aqaba line.

Tjaereborg previously used Eilat in Israel as its Red Sea vacation centre. However, the company began using Aqaba this year when it was able to obtain better prices there. "A colleague of mine in Germany is interested in bringing tourists to Aqaba in a few years," Mr. Andersen added.

The Danish executive strongly suggested that the style and atmosphere of the hotels presently in Aqaba be maintained in the future development of tourist facilities. He believes that tall buildings that block off views of the sea detract from a beach's beauty.

"You can build hotels with pools two or three kilometres inland so long as they have access to the Red Sea with free transportation for the hotel's guests," he said.

The price of a Tjaereborg eight-day Aqaba vacation begins at \$300. This includes plane fare, accommodations and two meals per day. "No international tour operators have ever brought so many people into Jordan back to back as we did in the first year of operation," Mr. Andersen said.

Concerning tourists who stay in Amman for only one or two days before going to the West Bank, Mr. Andersen said that if hoteliers in Amman want to fill their hotels by reducing rates, "We could bring German, Danish, and Norwegian groups here for two days." Of course this would require an increase in excursion services to nearby tourist attractions and other facilities to keep visitors entertained.

Jordan's increased cooperation with Tjaereborg in particular and group tourism in general could mean a great expansion of tourism in the country in the future.

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## Jordan Weekly

## Calendar

IS COLUMN is a weekly listing, without charge, of events in place in Amman and other parts of Jordan which the public would be interested in knowing about or participating in. Published on each Friday edition of this paper, the listing covers seven days, starting from Friday morning and ending the following Friday evening. Events included are cultural activities (concerts, theatre, art exhibits, etc.); cultural centre films, cine clubs, cinema festivals, video-tape programmes and documentaries; lectures and discussion; sports; special occasion festivals, fairs, etc.; excursions of historical or archaeological interest; various club activities that are open to the public or are not restricted to exclusive membership.

All events listed in Jordan Weekly Calendar will also be listed under "What's Going On" on the day of the event. This listing is without charge.

Those interested in having their events listed in this column are requested to contact the Jordan Times, or send descriptive material (preferably by hand), during the previous week until Friday at noon. Photographs and art work are also welcome.

(Week of April 6 - 12)

## EXHIBITION

DAY, April 10: The Soviet Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photos on "The Development of Space Research in Soviet Union". The exhibit can be seen during regular hours. It ends on April 16.

## CONCERT

DAY, April 9: The Department of Culture and Arts presents a concert of music and songs by the students of the Centre of Fine Arts. The children participating are aged between 20 and 20 years old. The concert takes place at the Jordan Centre at 4:30 p.m.

## FILMS

DAY, April 6: The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Marcel Carné entitled "Thérèse Raquin" (1953), starring Simone Signoret, Ralf Vallone, Jacques Dubry and Roland Lesaffre. It starts at 7:30 p.m. It is in black and white, French version with English subtitles. This film will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday.

Soviet Cultural Centre is showing a repeat of the film "A Without Wings" at 4:00 p.m.

DAY, April 10: The British Council presents a film by Donald Roeg entitled "Doo! Look Now" starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. The film is based on a story by Daphne du Maurier, and is deemed unsuitable for children under 16 years of age. The film starts at 6:00 p.m. and will be repeated on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Goethe Institute presents a film by Edgar Reitz entitled "Die Null" (1976), starring Kai Tschirner, Herbert Weissbach and Gunter Schumann. The film starts at 8:00 p.m., and it is in German with English subtitles.

## LECTURE

DAY, April 9: In cooperation with the Dept. of Antiquities, the Institute presents a lecture by Dr. Moawiyah Ibrahim on Recent Archaeological Excavations in the Gulf States. Dr. Ibrahim is basing this lecture on the work he did in Bahrain at a millennium B.C. cemetery. The lecture is in English and starts at 6:00 p.m.

## COOKING DEMONSTRATION

DAY, April 11: The YWCA presents a cooking demonstration by Mrs. Fatmeh Abdel Matloub, the wife of the Libyan Ambassador, who will be demonstrating a Libyan dish called loukoum. Tickets are available at the YWCA for 750 fils the price including refreshments and a sample of the demonstrated dish.

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## Barrelhouse traditional jazzband is smashing success in Amman

By Fawzia Mai  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 5—The Barrelhouse Jazzband, West Germany's finest, drew over 200 enthusiastic members of the foreign community in Amman, plus a sprinkling of Jordanians, to the Haya Arts Centre Wednesday evening.

The jazz concert, a rare event in Amman, was a smashing success. It was organised by the Goethe Institute in cooperation with the Haya Centre and Luftshaus.

The Barrelhouse Jazzband was founded in 1953 in Frankfurt am Main. Among its present members, the most ancient is Hans-Georg Klauer, the drummer, who joined the band in 1956. Reimer von Essen, the bandleader, came along in 1962; the newest members are Agi Huppertsberg, the pianist, and his wife Lindi who fills in as the second bass player as well as the best driver and the band's technician.

Despite the gradual turnover,

the band has striven to preserve its fundamental character and style over the years. As Reimer, curly-haired and casual, put it in his draw: "We're trying to preserve the original language of the black people. We want to play pure jazz, the way it was played right at the beginning." Although the Barrelhouse style is New Orleans laced with early swing elements, it is totally original.

The eight member band has, in true New Orleans fashion, a frontline playing the lead melody, a rhythm section with a piano and a banjo alternating with a guitar, a double bass providing the low single note rhythm and drums. But the cornet is replaced by a trumpet and the trombone by saxophones, which are swing instruments.

The saxophones are the main factor responsible for the Barrelhouse's unique hot jazz style. This, Reimer told the Jordan Times, was born out of "accidental necessity". The trombone player left the band in 1964, and despite their best efforts, no other trombone player with the right style could be found. That was how the idea of integrating the saxophones into the band arose.

The Barrelhouse was a smash hit not only in Amman, but also in Beirut and Damascus, the first two legs of the band's present Middle East tour. "In the concert we gave at the American University, the first of our three shows in Beirut, the students loved it so much that we had to play one hour overtime," Reimer commented.

The first part of Wednesday's

concert was played under the television's hot lights that kept lowering the piano's tune, forcing the players to re-adjust their instruments every now and then in order to keep abreast of the piano. This part featured different types of New Orleans jazz: "Jeepers Creepers", a Louis Armstrong number, introduced the Barrelhouse style. The ballad, "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea", displayed beautiful polyphony by the frontline instruments, and sentimentality seeped in as the alto saxophone sighed in an almost human voice and the piano turned nostalgic. An authentic Barrelhouse composition, "Barrelhouse Boogie", gave the pianist an opportunity to build up excitement through a series of syncopations. In "Two Nineteen", a blues number, Eberhard Jirzik left the bass to Lindi and introduced a new trumpet voice, in a solo with deeper inflections. "Stokey Anne", an African piece, was underlined by a typical African drums rhythm.

During the intermission, the audience vented its excitement while the television crew packed their bags. "I haven't heard anything like it ever since Armstrong came to Britain over 35 years ago!" exclaimed British surgeon Dr. Bentley. One official of the French Cultural Centre skipped around, rubbing his hands: "Isn't it fun? Quite a change from the eternal piano and violin! What fun! But my government would never send anything like this here."

More fun awaited the audience after the intermission, in the form of a series of solo numbers: a "Polka Dod Stomp" that originated from an old German polka, famous pieces like "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (spiritual) and the "St. Louis Blues", and a drum "concerto in several movements" that ended with a thump as a cymbal landed on the carpeted floor. An encore was claimed and the audience got the Palace of Culture thus: "I have been told that you people don't know anything about jazz. So I'll explain first what it's all about..." if my memory serves me well.

Anyhow, the audience must have learnt fast, since they gave her a standing ovation at the end; although I must say she invited it, explicitly.

The fact is, Jordanians are strangely receptive to jazz music. Even the baffled students at the University of Jordan clapped along joyously when Benny Carter's Jazz Quintet visited Amman in January 1976.

One possible explanation is the



Left to right: Horst Schwarz, trumpet; Hans-Georg Klauer, drums; Bernd Otto, banjo and guitar; Agi Huppertsberg, piano; Lindi Huppertsberg, bass; Eberhard Jirzik, bass and second

trumpet; Frank Seiten, alto, tenor and soprano saxophones, and clarinet; and lying in front, bandleader, Reimer von Essen, clarinet and alto saxophone.

tour will be Egypt, where it will put on four performances in both Cairo and Alexandria. This is supposed to be the financial backbone of the tour.

The Barrelhouse is now considered the best traditional jazzband in West Germany; it was made "Honorary Citizen of New Orleans" during a U.S. tour, in recognition of the band's success in preserving traditional jazz, and in 1977 their LP "You Are Driving Me Crazy" was voted by the

## Ottoman train hired for unique picnic

By Pat McDonnell

Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS—It was an invitation no one could refuse. More than 90 Damascenes accepted and on Sunday morning they met their hosts, the Challah family of Damascus, at the historic Hijaz Railway Station.

The invitation was to a picnic, and when the Challahs give a picnic, they really know how to give one. They had chartered the Zabadi train—three cars and a caboose pulled by a steam engine dating to the Ottoman period—to transport their guests to a private farm on the banks of the Barada River.

For most of this century, the Challah family name has been synonymous with agriculture in Syria, and when the guests gathered at the departure point with food for the picnic it seemed as if all the produce from one of their farms was being loaded aboard the marvelous old train.

Amidst balloons, wicker baskets and live music, guests got acquainted as the train chugged out of town. There were three stops along the single gauge track—that runs through the resort area of Bludan—before the group arrived at Nabe' Barada, for its picnic.

Party-goers formed a circle and listened to Arabic music played by Ziad Abdine, guitarist, Mohammad Ali Omari, accordianist, and Fayed Attar and Amer Omari who played percussion instruments ranging from a sheikh's drum to a tambourine. Wassila Smade Challah and Elane Moughrabi were good enough sports to entertain spectators with Arab dancing.

Someone produced a volleyball and soon a game was started by U.S. Ambassador Talcott Seelye,

precedent, the 1979 season will doubtless see many more such charter trips.

During the summer months, it's definitely worth a drive from Amman to board the Zabadi train which runs daily from the Damascus Hijaz Station to the cool resort area.



While passengers and the vintage steam engine fill up on Fiqeh water, guitarist Ziad Abdine plays folk songs for (from left) Nabil Challah, Fayed Attar and Elane Moughrabi.

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# JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Baseball roundup

**NEW YORK** April 5 (AP) -- A funny thing happened Wednesday to Tom Seaver and Frank Tanana, two of baseball's best pitchers...only it wasn't very funny to Seaver and Tanana. Seaver got through the first inning all right, but was laxed with two out in the second as the San Francisco Giants clubbed the Reds 5-5 in the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati. Tanana fared a little better but still came away a loser. He served up home runs to Larry Cox, Willie Horton and a tie-breaking two-run shot to Leon Roberts in the sixth inning as the Seattle Mariners stunned the highly regarded California Angels 5-4 in the American League inaugural. Thursday's NL schedule has two day games, with the New York Mets playing the Cubs in Chicago and the San Diego Padres visiting the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

In the AL, the Toronto Blue Jays play a night game against the Royals in Kansas City while the Milwaukee Brewers meet the world champion Yankees in New York and the Boston Red Sox entertain Cleveland in day games. The scheduled Texas-Detroit afternoon contest was postponed by rain and snow. The rest of the openers, including Texas-Detroit, are set for Friday.

Seaver was charged with seven runs, four of them earned, in 12-5 innings. Mike Ivie singled and homered in San Francisco's eight-run second inning while Terry Whitfield collected four hits. Vida Blue went the route for the Giants, scattering nine hits.

## Basketball roundup

**NEW YORK**, April 5 (AP) -- The Washington Bullets clinched the best-season record in the National Basketball Association. The Bullets, last season's league champions and this season's Atlantic Division titleholders, raised their record to an imposing 54-25, routing the defenseless Boston Celtics 145-111 Wednesday night. With only three games remaining in the regular season, no team can match the Bullets' mark. The San Antonio Spurs clinched a tie for Central Division title, beating the New Jersey Nets 116-103, and the Kansas City Kings clinched a playoff berth, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 115-111 in overtime. Washington handed injury-muddled Boston its sixth straight loss and 12th setback in a row on the road. Bob Dandridge scored 10 of his 27 points in the opening quarter and Elvin Hayes had 14 of his 20 points in that period. Dandridge also had seven assists and a career-high eight blocked shots in 25 minutes.

**Philadelphia** 76ers 121, **Houston** Rockets 120. Philadelphia's victory, its fifth in a row and 11th in 12 games, was marred by a pregame announcement that all-star guard Doug Collins had suffered a stress fracture of the left tibia and would miss the rest of the season. Julius Erving slammed in the winning field goal just before the final buzzer. The 76ers, who rallied from a 15-point third-quarter deficit, were led by Darryl Dawkins' 24 points, Erving's 21 and Henry Bibby's 15. Moses Malone scored 30 points for the Rockets.

**Atlanta** Hawks 118, **Milwaukee** Bucks 109. Atlanta rolled to its 15th straight homecourt victory behind the 20-point scoring of reserve Terry Furlow, 18 points by Eddie Johnson, and 17 apiece by John Drew and Dan Roundfield.

**Indiana** Pacers 102, **Cleveland** Cavaliers 95. Indiana's victory was its 37th of the season, tops for the club since joined the NBA three seasons ago.

## International chess tournament results

**LONE PINE**, California, April 5 (R) -- A nervo-racking final round resulted in a four-way tie for first between Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia, Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, Vladimir Liberzon of Israel and Florin Gheorghiu of Romania in the International Chess Tournament here yesterday. Going into the ninth and last round, Liberzon and Hort on six points were paired against each other. Gligoric, also leading on six, dropped down to meet Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen on five and half. Six other players on five and a half points were paired together, all of them in with a chance of catching the leaders. Results after the ninth and final round: (players whose name is given first was white.)

Vladimir Liberzon, Israel (6) drew with Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia (6); Bent Larsen, Denmark (5½) drew with Svetozar Gligoric, Yugoslavia (6); Florin Gheorghiu, Romania (5½) defeated James Tarjan, United States (5½); William Lombardy, United States (5½) drew with Gennadi Sosonko, Holland (5½); Hans Ree, Holland (5½) drew with Dragutin Satovic, Yugoslavia (5½).

## Romania and Spain draw

**BUCHAREST**, April 5 (R) -- Romania and Spain drew 2-2 in a European Soccer Championship group three match in Craiova yesterday.

In other matches, Czechoslovakia beat France 2-0.

# A player's market

By Simon Freeman

City for £250,000.

Meanwhile an American, Chris Carena, joined another Second Division side, Orient, on a month's trial and had the period extended. Arnold Muhren signed for Ipswich Town from the Dutch Club Twente for £150,000 and the Yugoslav Ivan Golac signed for Southampton for a bargain fee of £50,000. The former Polish captain Kazimierz Deyna joined Manchester City from Legia of Warsaw for £100,000.

English football, for so long proudly insular, has suddenly opened its doors to the talents of foreign players. The trickle that began last summer with the arrival of the Argentinian World Cup stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa now looks as if it may turn into a flood.

English clubs are reported to be close to signing players from Peru, Israel, Yugoslavia and France at a total cost of around £1m. Apart from Ardiles and Villa there are two other Argentinians, one Pole, two Dutchmen, a Yugoslav and an American already playing here.

The first club to take the plunge and make history by signing a foreign player was the famous Tottenham Hotspur of North London. While other European clubs pondered whether members of the World Cup winning Argentinian team to bid for -- the whole squad was anxious to move to the better paid European arena if they were not playing there already -- Spurs moved swiftly and secretly.

Ardiles, a diminutive 25-year-old midfield player, was signed for £250,000 from Huracan and Villa, a hulky 25-year-old striker, was signed for £400,000 from Racing Club.

The coup was greeted by the sports writers and the public with the sort of enthusiasm last seen in 1966 when England won the World Cup. The Latin, so it was said, would inject new life and vitality and vision into the domestic game. It was the dawning of a new and glamorous era in English football.

Other clubs, sensing the crowd pulling potential of imports with tongue twisting names, soon followed. Sheffield United, a Second Division club, bought a third Argentinian -- a little known Alex Sabella -- for a mere £50,000. Then Alberto Tarantini, the 22-year-old full back in the Argentinian side, joined Birmingham City.

The English game had, many believed, become sterile and unimaginative; as proven by the national side's humiliating failure to qualify for the World Cups of 1974 and 1978. Everyone, it seemed, recognised that while club teams like Liverpool, twice winners of the European Cup, could compete successfully abroad, the qualities this success was based on -- speed, strength and consummate fitness -- were simply not adequate at international level. World Cup victory was necessary over non-EEC players.

The three bodies, in conjunction with the Department of Employment, agreed that work permits for these players would be issued only if they were "of international repute with a distinctive

With the arrival in Britain last summer of two Argentinian World Cup players the usually conservative managers of teams playing in the English Football League woke up to a new source of talent.

contribution to make." In effect that lowered the bar to bring class imports from abroad.

Meanwhile the scouting net has been cast widely. The Israeli Am Cohen has spent time with Liverpool considering a £200,000 move and the Italian striker Bosco Jackovic has officials at Middlesbrough. The word has spread through the international players' grapevine that the English clubs are at last willing to sign foreigners with the result that players like Renato Obidos and Rojas, genuine top class players, have paid for their own travel here in trying to persuade an English club to sign them.

Of course, amid the enthusiasm there have been one or two cautionary tales. Brighton in West Ham United, both in Second Division, were won over that two Frenchmen they were looking at were not quite all they had been led to believe. Brighton, for instance, thought their Frenchman was a star of Monaco team. In fact, he struggled to sold his place.

The gates to the English game, however, have been well-travelled. Even if the experiment is not as revolutionary many hope it will prove to be. There is certain -- English football can never return to the days when foreigners were always welcome.

As England manager Sir Alf Ramsey -- who when manager of West Ham United predicted the virtues of continental players -- said: "New players have brought stimulation, glamour and excitement to our game." I applaud the courage of managers who have had foreign players. We have got right players but we must learn to mix them with the best from overseas."

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**IES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Put those special talents to work and get excellent results now. Give good hints to those that will be helpful to them. Take no risks where status is concerned.

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**ITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Elevate your consciousness so that you can reach greater heights where career is concerned. Seek new contacts who can be of help to you.

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Finally, I picked up the hand: ♦Jxxxx ♦Kx ♦Kx. Since spades were bad and the good, I elected to lead one heart and one spade, and at my next turn in the game said I g, but could give me reason why. I was to bet that you support my contention spades should be a four-card suit one heart was the opening bid. —B. Buffalo, N.Y.

question has been the weekly prize.)

you did not wager too your wallet is go that much lighter. I dream, in standard of opening your hand, but one spade several reasons for

you said you decided to the hand. What you have to do is of the prime consideration. You have bid is that the it is longer than if both equal length, not the other hand.

it is normal practice having suits of equal value bid the higher. This, too, you have to argue that if spades as a four-card

suit, it is not a hiddable suit, because any five-card suit is hiddable.

Finally, you are living in a world of your own if you start bidding four-card suits before five-carders. There are some systems that employ this "noze" principle, but out in standard bidding methods where much of partner's action in the auction is predicated upon the fact that longer suits are bid first. For instance, if you open one heart and rebid two spades on the above hand, partner holding three low cards in each suit, will give you preference to the first suit, indeed, on many hands where he holds three spades and two hearts it would be correct to take a preference back to three hearts. It might, therefore, end up playing a contract at the three-four level where your opponents have more tricks than you do.

There are occasions when it is right to bid a four-card suit before a five-card suit. On hands where you have a minimum opening bid not touching suits with a higher-ranking strong four-card suit and weak five-card suit, it is probably the right action. You do so to prepare a convenient rebid. Look at these two hands:

a) ♦AKJ, ♦Qxxxx ♦Kx ♦Kx

b) ♦AKJ, ♦Qxxxx ♦Kx ♦Kx

With hand a, if you open one heart and partner responds with one no trump or two of a minor, you have no good rebid—you have to pass a one no trump response and rebid your shabby heart suit over two of a minor. If you open one spade, you avoid these problems. You have a convenient two heart rebid to all cases.

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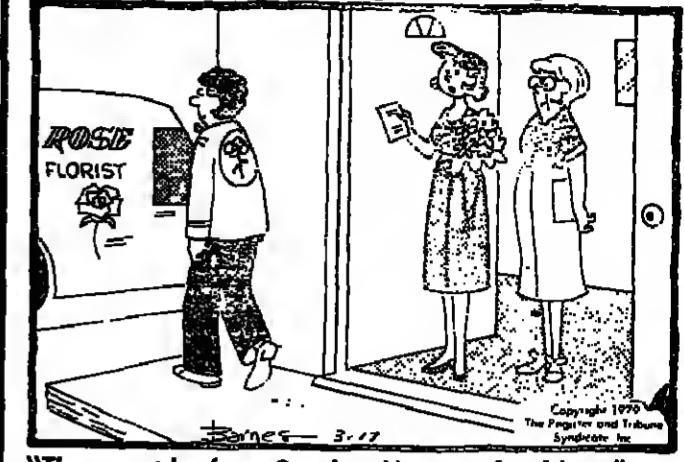
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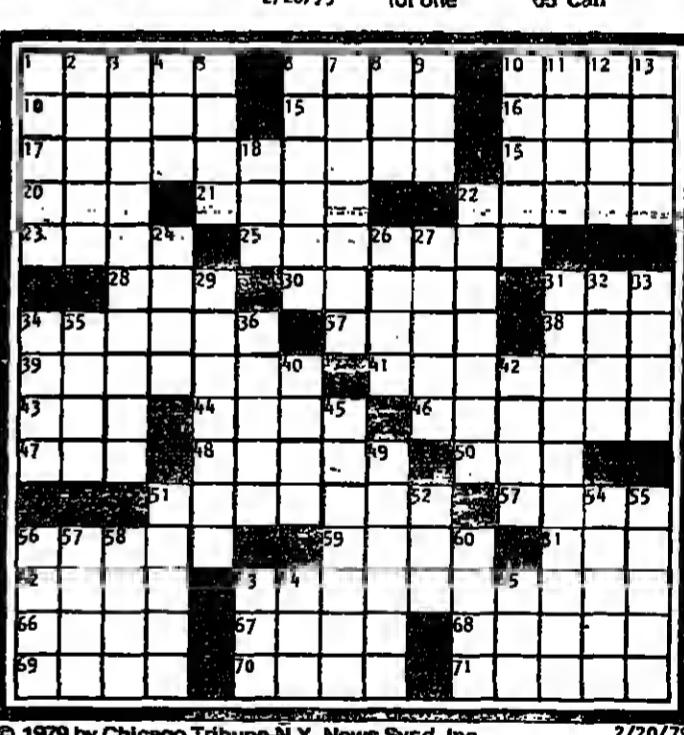
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# Carter administration presents 'hard sell' for SALT II treaty

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R) - U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown warned today the Soviet Union could increase its nuclear arsenal by a third and build missiles capable of carrying up to 40 warheads if the Senate rejected proposed arms limitations. On the other hand, he said, the new Strategic Arms Limitation talks treaty (SALT II) now being worked out between U.S. and Soviet negotiators would allow the United States to save perhaps \$30 billion on nuclear arms over ten years.

Mr. Brown presented the Carter administration's double-edged argument for SALT II in a major speech before New York's Council on Foreign Relations and Foreign Policy Association, two private groups.

He raised the spectre of both powers being forced into "an era of greater uncertainty... a pointless numbers race" if the United States shunned proposed arms limitations which have been under negotiation for six years.

While two or three major issues remained to be worked out, "The prospects, in my view, continue to be good," he said in his prepared remarks.

"Although we are very close to an agreement," Mr. Brown said, "there are at least two or three remaining major issues-- especially those involving verification and limits on new missiles--of such importance that we must know that they have been resolved satisfactorily before we can be confident a SALT II treaty can be achieved."

Some senators have been extremely dubious of the U.S. ability to detect any SALT violations, especially in view of the recent loss of American electronic

## Clean-up at crippled U.S. nuclear

### plant looms as deadly proposition

MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania, April 5 (R) - Now that the threat of a deadly explosion at the crippled nuclear power plant near here has abated, experts are beginning to think about the dangerous chore of cleaning up.

The leak last week at the Three Mile Island plant had left this multi-million dollar facility full of potentially lethal radioactive gases, water and hardware.

Estimates of the length and expense of the complex clean-up operation have varied so widely in the past few days that it is difficult to get an accurate picture of the problem facing the General Public Utility Corporation, which put the stricken number two unit into operation just one year before the March 28 accident.

"It certainly will be a big job," an engineer from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) told Reuters in an interview.

That it will be a big job everyone agrees. How long it will take and how much it will cost are matters of disagreement.

Until experts are able to get inside the highly contaminated building they are unable to assess accurately the amount of radioactive material that must be removed and disposed of safely.

Unit number two, situated on the Susquehanna River island five kilometres from Middletown, is full of various types of radiation that must be disposed of before the electric generating plant can be put back into operation and before life can return to normal in

this town of 11,000 people.

There are three forms of radioactive material contaminating the plant's reactor containment building.

Most of the deadly atomic material is in the form of gas, which is usually the easiest to handle.

There are also hundreds of thousands of litres of contaminated water that must be removed from the crippled reactor.

The third and most troublesome form of radioactive contamination is that which permeated all the gages, pumps, valves and the piping comprising the reactor and its self-contained cooling system.

Local power companies and government engineers have a fairly accurate idea of the radioactive gas and water they must deal with, but they are not at all sure what extent radiation has injured the insides of the reactor containment building and its intricate hardware.

The reactor, whose malfunction last week brought the United States closest to a nuclear disaster, is still abnormally hot and it will be days before it can be completely cooled down.

Even then, the reactor will be so

highly radioactive that a robot is being brought in to handle the damaged fuel assemblies--long rods containing the uranium pellets that are the key to nuclear fission.

Because of the accident, the fuel assemblies are so highly radioactive that they give off radiation

hundreds of times greater than a fatal dosage.

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